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# WILD ORGIE AT WINNIPEG ENDS IN DEATHS IN HOSPITAL

## Signals Were Heard at Newfoundland Wireless Station Monday Last

Clergyman Reports Having Heard Plane Over Newfoundland Sunday but Vessels Unable to Discover Trace Missing "Dawn"

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, December 28. - The Western Union operator at Hearts Content picked up signals Monday reading "Where are we, can you locate us?" The signals were strong and it is thought they may have been from the seaplane "Dawn" which left New York Friday for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and failed to arrive. To many they indicate that there is still hope for the safety of the crew.

Rev. Edward Bishop reports from Pouch Cove, twenty miles north of here, hearing a plane passing Sunday.

The destroyer Sturtevant off Sable

The "Dawn," which hopped off from

New York at five o'clock Friday even-

a direct flight without incident she

should have arrived at the Newfound-

cons designed to stand a good deal of

RESCUED IN CHINA

rested December 22 for preach-

ing and practicing Christianity

rescued from the communists

Derces Above Zero at Digby Island

Station This Morning

Ushering in the fourth cold snap

a rather unusual winter in Prince Ru-

between 5 and 6 this morning to 17

this season. The wind in the north

and barometer rising steadily, the out-

look this morning was for a continua-

WEATHER REPORT.

Prince Rupert. Clear, light north

Port Simpson.-North wind, temp. 18.

Haysport.-Clear, light wind, temp. 18.

Alice Arm .- Clear, north wind, temp.

Alyansh.-Clear, calm, 14 below.

Resswood.-Clear, calm, 4 below.

Terrace.-Clear, north wind, temp.

Burns Lake.-Clear, calm, 17 below.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Hazelton.-Clear, calm, 10 below.

Smithers.-Clear, calm, 3 below.

degrees above zero, just one

cold weather.

wind; temperature, 20.

Wheat .....

Lucky Jim .....

Marmot Metals ....

Premier .....

Anyox.-Clear, temp 5.

by the British destroyer Seraph.

FROM COMMUNISTS

HONG KONG, Dec. 28.-Ar- 4

## Island, a naval and coastguard vessel and also other vessels report that they had found no trace of the missing plane up to this morning. ing ,was seen off the Maine coast. After PACIFIC COAST that she disappeared. She carried Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, a pilot, navi-

(Postland Canal News)

land port at seven o'clock Saturday The geographical relationship of the Northern British Columbia coast and morning. She was equipped with ponthe Peace River district has been ignored and various railway schemes railway of vested interests have been first con-+ PRIESTS AND NUNS sidered, and which are at varience with natural geographical and economic con-

The time has gone past when these gradually forcing changes which will ultimately lead to the establishment of & and held captive for nearly a economic rallway communications be- | week near Salbue, 60 miles from tween Peace River and the Northern here, a party of ten Italian and British Columbia coast, and when these & Chinese priests and nuns were the unrestricted flow of commerce will add not only to the prosperity of the people directly involved but to Canada as a whole.

# FOURTH COLD SNAP

Canadiens Tie With Ottawa and Americans Tie With Detroit pert, the thermometer at the Digby in Hard Fought Games

TORONTO, Dec. 28 .- Canadiens and Ottawa staged a titanic battle to scoreless tie last night, both goalies turning aside savage thrusts of opposing .teams when they reached the nets. withstanding the attacks of the Ottawas the Canadiens retained a four game tion for a few days at least of clear, lead in the league.

Boston climbed to within one point of the lead in the American section by beating the New York Rangers.

The most scoring this season was seen in a four-four tie of New York Americans and Detroit. Three times Detroit led, only to be equalized. Scores

follow Canadiens 0, Ottawa 0, New York Rangers 0, Boston 2. Detroit 4, New York Americans 4.

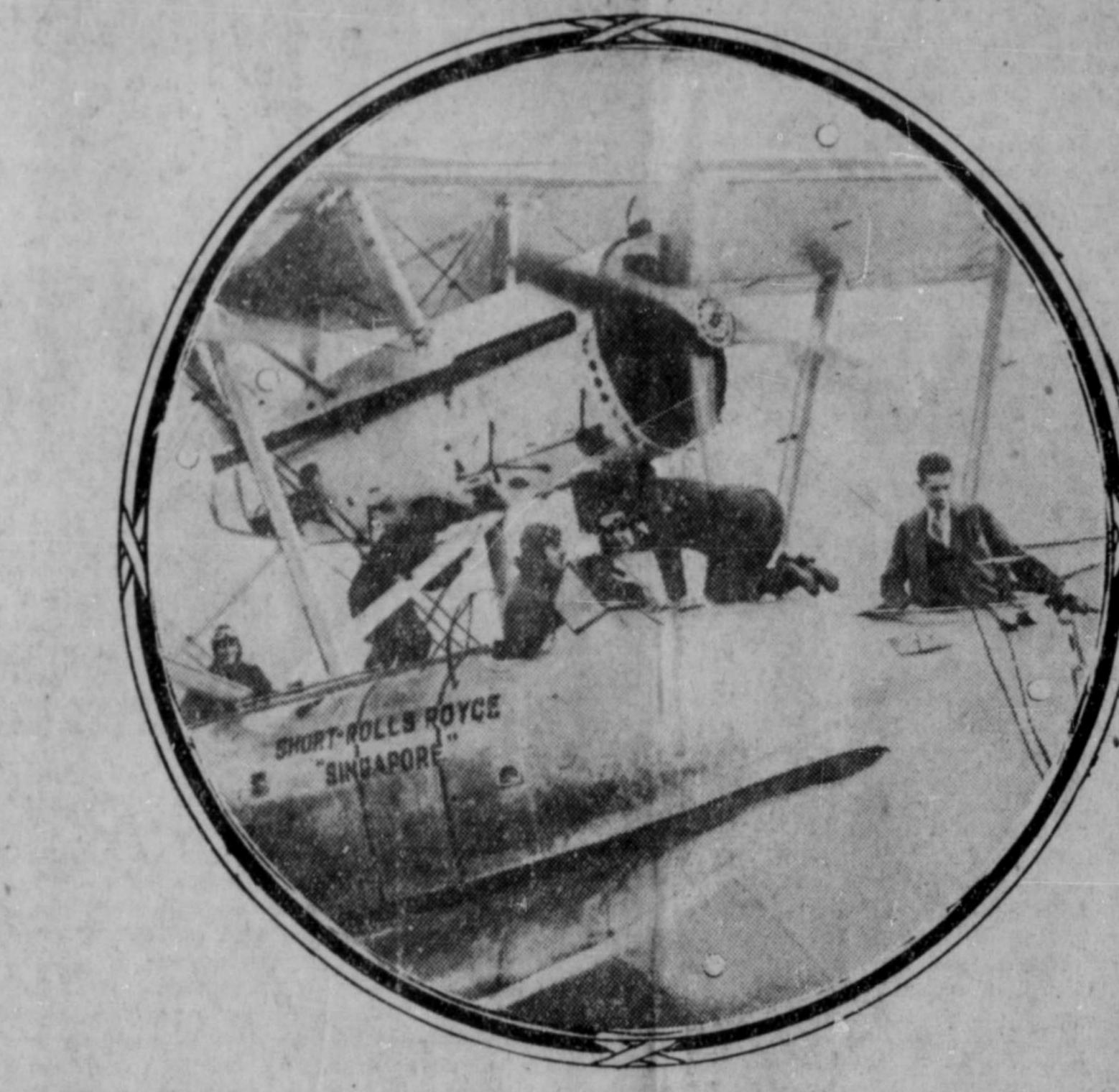
VANCOUVER, Dec. 28 .- H. William- B.C. Silver ..... son, 20 years of age, an apprentice Big Missouri ..... aboard the steamship Trevanion, await- Coast Copper ..... ing grain cargo here, was drowned yes- Cork Province ..... terday when a small boat which he Dunwell ...... and two seamen from another ship George Copper ..... were using to join their vessel after Gladstone ...... spending Christmas on shore leave, Independence... Indian ..... filled and capsized in the tide rip. The two men were rescued by the L. and L. ..... steamer Griffco and are now in the Leadsmith ......

hospital.

Nish.

SOLDIERS FROZEN.

Porter Idaho ..... BELGRADE, Dec. 28 .- The bodies of Richmond seventeen soldiers frozen in the cold Silvercrest ...... wave a week ago were discovered when Silversmith ...... the snow melted along the railway to Surf Inlet ...... Sunloch ..... 1.20



SIR ALAN COBHAM AND LADY COBHAM saying their final farewells before starting their 30,000-mile flight around the coast of Africa in the giant, five-crewed airplane Singapore. Sir Alan is making a government survey on behalf of the British Air Ministry

Inspector S. T. Wood, in Command of R.C.M.P. Here for Two Years, Going to Edmonton

Inspector S. T. Wood, who has been in command of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police garrison of Northern and Central British Columbia with OF PRESENT WINTER eadquarters in Prince Rupert for the past couple of years, is being transferred to Edmonton and, while his suc-Thermometer Dropped to Seventeen essor here is not yet definitely known, it is understood that it will be either Inspector Tupper or Inspector T. V. Sandys-Wunsch, the last mentioned of whom has been relieving here recently. With the arrival here of a new inspec-Island meteorological station dropped tor, it is also reported that the R. C. M. P. offices will be moved from the Besner apartments to the residence on Fourth Avenue recently occupied by above the lowest mark recorded so far

Inspector and Mrs. Wood. Inspector Wood, has been ill for several months and is at present in Portland, Oregon, recuperating, Mrs. Wood and son will leave for that point rates for shipment of packages up to fifin a few days to join him before pro- teen pounds weight. The new schedule

# COMO MALTA DE MARA DE CO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - Colonel Lindbergh arrived at Guatemala City this afternoon after taking off from Mexico City this morning.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who saw him take her return to Detroit

statement of the Royal Bank of Canada constitutes a new record in Canadian .111/2 banking. The profits are \$5.370,145, deincrease of more than \$123,000,000.

BIRTH.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. .23 1/2 Teng. 947 First Avenue, this morning. .00% December 28 at the Prince Rupert 1.40 General Hespital.

## Deaths Followed Wild Orgie in Winnipeg Chinatown Victims Expiring in Agony at Hospital

WINNIPEG, December 28 .- Poisonous alcohol took toll of seven lives in Winnipeg last night.

Of seven deaths reported from drinking wood alcohol, canned heat and other deadly poisons, five succumbed to "liquor" consumed at a party in Coronation Block located in Chinatown where evidences of a wild orgy were found by the police, the victims being in the throes of agony and they died within two hours of their admission to the hospital.

The sixth victim was found dead in his home after partaking of drink while a seventh man was found dead on the street at the north end of the city.

## EXPRESS RATES ARE DIVIDEND FOR TO BE REDUCED SOON

Express companies announce reduced Traffic Association.

## VANCOUVER-CALGARY TO BE ESTABLISHED

off, arrived at Brownsville, Texas, on Calgary next spring by the B.C. Tele- shares are held in British Columbia. phone Company in collaboration with the Alebrta Government system.

A dividend of \$400,000 has been ceeding to the new post in Edmonton, has been filed with the board of rail- declared by the Premier Gold Mining day commissioners by the Express Co., according to an announcement from H. A. Guess, vice president and manager, New York. Payment will be MORGAN CHAIRMAN made on January 4, to stockholders of record on December 15. It will be at the rate of eight cents a share on the issue of five million shares. The forthcoming disbursement will bring the grand total of payments to \$11,750,947. In 1926 Premier mined 230,987 dry

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28.—A direct all- tons, having a value of \$3,782,052, or tion yesterday. Canadian telephone communication will \$16.44 a ton. It is stated on good be established between Vancouver and authority that more than two million

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## England Had Heavy Snow and Cold Weather During Holidays MONTREAL Dec. 28. The Cammunity While Gales Swept the Coast

LONDON, December 28.—England returned to work after .05% posits \$722,636,000, an increase of nearly Christmas and Boxing Day holidays which were marked by unprece-.291/4 \$110,000,000, and assets \$894,663,903 an dented cold weather and heavy snows.

Yesterday thousands were isolated in country districts, automobiles, busses and other vehicles being snowed under while railroads had a strenuous time maintaining anything like regular steamer Prince John, Capt. E. Mabbs. schedules.

Heavy snow at Croydon made airplane landings impossible. The cold was accentuated by heavy gales which swept the Eng- to arrive on Friday via the Queen Char- by General Nobile, the Italian explorer, lish Channel and the French coast.

## Halibut Fishermen Again Elect Captain Morrison as Agent and Favor Changes Fishing Season

Closing of Banks at Massett, Cape Addington and Timber Island Favored Here and in Ketchikan by Big Majority

As a result of voting yesterday at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Seattle, P. B. Gill, secretary of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union at Seattle, and the present agents-J. M. Morrison, Prince Rupert; Frank Semers, Ketchikan; and Roderick McDonald, Seattle-were re-elected by substantial majorities over their opponents. The fishermen also voted on the changing of the close season from November 1 to February 1 instead of from November 15 to February 15 as at present, and on the closing of the Massett, Cape Addington and Timber Island banks which are known as chicken grounds. With

returns for Seattle not yet in, both Prince Rupert and Ketchikan voted decisively in favor of both suggestions. P. B. Gill of Seattle was re-elected ROAD WORK IS secretary by acclamation as he had no opponent for office. Voting for the agents was as follows:

SEATTLE P.R. Seattle Ketch. Ttls. P. Swanson. 19 PRINCE RUPERT Morrison ... J. H. Meagher 43 KETCHIKAN A. Teal ..... 29 O. Wanabo.. 20

Prince Rupert voted 69 Ar the change in the dates of the close season and 16 against. Ketchikan voted 60 for and 25 against.

Prince Rupert voted 49 for the closing of Massett, Cape Addington and Timber Island banks and 8 against. The vote at Ketchikan was 49 for and 8 against.

MRS. SKOOKUM JIM DIED IN JUNEAU

kum Jim, known as the oldest 4 Indian woman in Southeastern Alaska, died Tuesday, Members of the family said she was 115 + years old.

VESTERDAY AGED 115

## NEW MOTOR LICENSE PLATES MAY BE USED

VICTORIA, Dec. 28. - Motor license plates for 1928 may be used after cargo for the United Kingdom or Con-Thursday morning. Previously the regulations did not permit of their use will sail this aftrnoon. before January 1.

## **FOLEY GETS DECISION** SEATTLE SIX ROUNDS

SEATTLE, Dec. 28 .- Vic Feley of Van- ever. ing card last night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-J. P. Morgan was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Steel corpora-

WIRELESS REPORT.

8 a.m. DIGBY ISLAND .- Clear, light north wind; barometer, 29.88; temperature,

southbound. DEAD TREE POINT. - Clear, calm; tics without a license. barometer, 29.82; temperature, 21; sea smooth.

DIGBY ISLAND.-Clear, calm; baro- cotics. neter, 30.00; temperature, 24;

Rupert northbound. DEAD TREE POINT.-Clear, calm;

Waiting over Christmas Day, C.N.R. was late in leaving Vancouver this trip, lotte Islands.

# CLOSED DOWN

Bad Weather Makes Stoppage of Operations on Planking Necessary

About a mile of planking and some three miles of paving, remains to be done on the Kaien Island Highway before the road is completed to Galloway Rapids. Meantime, on account of snow and ice and generally unfavorable weather conditions, work is closed down until such time as there is an improvement. It will take three months time to complete the road. Before the highway can be extended for use, the bridge will have to be built across Galloway

Rapids to the mainland. On the completion of the road to Galloway, it will extend about eight miles from the centre of the city-two or three miles to the city limits and about five miles beyond.

Ohio Maru to Sail This Afternoon With Full Cargo for U.K.-Continent-Start Loading Sydland

PrinceR upert's seventh grain ship of bte season, the Japanese freighter Ohio Maru, completed the leading of a full tinent at the elevator this morning and

It is expected that the Swedish vessel Sydland will start loading within a

The elevator management is advised that the ninth vessel of the season is due about January 3. Her name and particulars are not yet available, how-

Owing to trouble on the railway, there Sailor Willy Gordon in a six-round box- has been slight delay in deliveries during the past twenty-four hours. A trainload of wheat is expected this afternoon.

# CARRED CALID VALVEL

Charged With Dispensing Narcotics Without a License at Juneau, Alaska

JUNEAU, Dec. 288 .- After two weeks' investigation Dr. G. A. Surie, ship's 20; sea smooth; 6:30 p.m. spoke steamer surgeon, on the U.S. coast guard catter Camosun, left Prince Rupert at 5 p.m. Unalga, was arrested here by Federal officers charged with dispensing narco-

Mrs. Hazel McKeown, a nurse, was arrested at the same time on a charge of being addicted to the use of nar-

sea Lurie at the preliminary hearing smooth; 11:20 a.m. in steamer Prince Tuesday was released on a thousand dollar bond.

## barometer, 29.82; temperature, 28; sea SCIENTIFIC FLIGHT OVER NORTH LANDS

OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- A scientific flight not getting away from there until mid- over Canada's northern islands will be night Sunday. The vessel is expected undertaken during the summer of 1928 Details are not available.

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### CHRISTMAS MAIL SERVICE

The post office authorities are to be congratulated on having seum of Natural History will start north fore the Armistice. given the people of Prince Rupert a good service under most diffi- in her about April 1, next. cult conditions. There were 451 sacks of mail came on Sunday and Having sampled all the thrills of exto relieve the situation somewhat Postmaster Morison arranged to plaration on the Greenland side of the There we were, drifting in an open boat open the general delivery wicket for a short time Sunday evening.

On Monday two hours was found to be insufficient to serve covery of the North Pole in 1909, Capthe crowds who thronged the building and the result was that it was nearly mid-day before the wickets closed.

Employees of the post office worked night and day and the The Mongolian mummies, older than complaints at the service have been very few. As this is a branch those of the Egyptians and unlike the of the public service which gets all the protests of people whose let- latter, mummified, by nature in caves, ters go astray, often from no fault of the local office, this is an were reported to be in existence several at sunrise." occasion when they are deserving of praise for the work they have years ago by the late Dr. William H. done.

It must be remembered that the mails at Prince Rupert come seldom and when they do arrive it causes a glut in the office. On Sunday there was not only three days' mail from the East but also a big mail on the steamer Camesun from the south and this in each glacial period, when the North American case included the big Christmas mail. The manner in which it was continent was believed to have been handled at a time when the employees might be expected to be cele- first visited by human beings. brating the annual holiday is deserving of all praise.

## WHY SEND EAST FOR GOODS?

While the Post Office authorities did good work in connection only one of the objectives of the exwith the handling of the mail, it seems a pity that there should be such a big parcel mail coming to the city from the big wholesale houses in the East. If the money sent out had been spent here, it would have rushed local merchants off their feet and caused such prosperity as had not been known.

The only way to build up a city is to develop civic loyalty. which is rich in timber, coal, gold. Shop at home and see the city grow.

We know that every person has a right to spend his money where he likes. That is his privilege. In spite of that, we feel that every citizen, who is really a citizen and not a sojourner, is injur- Far South, hardly any of which are in way through to an entry made May 4. nonies placed in the hands of Jews, ing himself when he sends his money away instead of spending it any museum. at home.

If the thousands of dollars sent to one mail order firm only transitional ruminants between the ovis were spent here, the town would be a live tone, as; different from what it is today as black is from white. And often the cheap stuff berian grizzlies, the large Siberian brought in from the outside is not any better value or even as good as could be purchased here. You can usually tell mail order goods are unique in that they have a band diers." when they are worn. It is easy to size up the mail order buyer. He is branded with the mail order brand and so is his wife and family. country, at the Smithsonian Institution.

The mail order habit works both ways. It makes the goods in addition Captain Bartlett will conbought here dearer than they otherwise would be. If the money duct oceanographic work, dredging and earned here were spent here, merchants could do business on a collecting plankton or fish food, in the smaller margin of profit than they do today. Buy at home is good business not only for the merchants but for the local people and especially for those who wish to see the city prosper.

## THE PREFIX "HONORABLE"

(Toronto Globe) The use of the title "honorable" as a prefix continues to be violated somewhat widely in this country, and the newspapers are often enough the culprits. The rule regarding the matter is simple enough. The Privy Councillors of Canada are styled honorable for life; Senators of Canada, executive councillors of the province (that is Provincial Cabinet Ministers), the president of the Legislative were dessicated and preserved in a na-Councils and the Speakers of the Houses of Assembly in the Pro- tural state similar to petrifaction. The vinces are to be styled "honorable," but only during office, and the title is not to be used aftaerwards. Thus the use of the prefix not molested these mummles, therefor "honorable" by former members of Legislative Councils, as Provin- fear of the consequences of distributing cial Cabinets are sometimes termed, is forbidden. Sir John Bouri- them being so great that none will live not, the late Mr. Alpheus Todd, author of "Parliamentary Government in Canada," Lord Bryce and Sir Robert Borden at one time to be dying. The tradition there, mainor another have all pointed out and deprecated the indiscriminate use of the term "honorable."

## FOREST FIRE WARNING

Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft engaged in forest patrol work for the Forest Service, Department of the In- ter washing the kitten with soap and it to the United States for the Panterior, are equipped with wireless tele- water, exclaimed: phones. A practical system of wireless "Oh, Betty darling, I don't think the The boat, said Mr. McCracken, was never telephones has been developed and re- mother pussy would like her kitty wash- heard from again. liable voice communication can be ed like that." maintained over distances of 200 miles Betty very seriously replied: "Well, I or seven months. The Morrisey will sail from aircraft in flight to the base. The really can't lick it. Mother." telephone system of the forest service so Parents." that warning of a detected fire can be

almost instantly transmitted from the

. . . .

the outbreak.

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# MUMMIES AND

.75 Expedition Preparing to Leave Soon for Far North Including Aleutians and Kamchatka

off Alaska, by an expedition piloted by Captain Bob Bartlett, veteran explorer, who has arrived in Sydney from New York, to look over his schooner, Morrisey, which has been under repairs at how rubber trees are made to yield and the Sydney Foundry and Machine Company docks here for several weeks since Africa. the return of the Putman expedition from Labrador.

Seattle whence the Stoll-McCracken Si-

Arctic, including the famous Peary distain Bob is now going to tackle the ged us ashore." perils of the unknown Siberian wilder-

Dall of the Smithsonian Institution from the caves, where they have been

EXPLORE ISLANDS

The search for the natural mummies of the post-glacial period will be pedition. The party will explore Czar Nicholas II. Land, an island of unknown size north of Cape Chelyuska, off the south of the pole. It will study the economic possibilities of Kamchatka. grazing lands. But it will be concerned chiefly in hunting for the museum specimens of animals and birds of the

These animals include Siberian sheep, poli and the sheep in this country; Simoose, sea otters and ribbon seals which of which, a poor specknen, is in this Northern waters.

Dr. Dall's directions indicate that the mummies are in caves in the Aleutians. but it has not been disclosed on which island of the hundreds in the groups. AFTER MUMMIES

Dr. Dall, who reported that he nad seen these mummies in caves said the early settlers of the Aleutians conducted the burial of their hunters in caves instead of burying them underground. In some of these caves the atmospheric conditions were such that the bodies natives of the islands, it was said, had even in the districts where they are said tained by medicine men is that death will certainly come upon any one who touches one of these bodies. Mr. Mc-Cracken said Dr. Dall had reported he aircraft to the ranger station nearest knew of only one attempt-by a Swedish fisherman-to remove one of the boat, announced he was going to bring A mother discovering her small daugh- mummies. He got a mummy into his ama-Pacific Exposition and sailed away.

The exploration will last about six from Seattle by the inside passage to air station is linked with the ground -From "Children, The Magazine for Kodiak, Alaska, and thence to Unimak Island on the western end of the Alaskan peninsula, where grizzlies and bird life are to be found. The next stop will be Kamchatka, whence the journey will be up the Siberian coast and when the weather permits, through the Behring Straits to the Arctic coast near the mouth of the Kolima River, where ing. are to be found the Siberian moose. which the expedition seeks, and specimens of fresh water fish which are unknown to museums in this country. The economic study of Kamchatka, it was said, would depend largely on the time available. Kamchatka belongs to Russia, but, Mr. McCracken said, the party had received unofficial but assuring advices that no objections would & made to such a study.

> The children had got tired of climbing trees and picking flowers. So the Sabbath school teacher suggested that they should have an impromptu concert. One little mite sang; another gave a recitation. Then there was a pause. "Come, Willie," said one teacher to a member of her class, "you know 'How doth the little busy bee'!"

fiery patch on his hand, "I only know he doth it!"

aptain Ed. Sanchez Tells of Thrilling Times of Shipwreck and Filibuster

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 288 .- Captain Ed. Sanchez of Block Island has come through five shipwrecks, one fire at sea and had many other hazardous adventures during his 40 years at sea. ports of the world which he started visiting when he was nine years old.

He can tell you where the world's best peanuts grow, how the Japanese put a grain of sand in the shell of an oyster and have it come out a pearl or how life is lived on the Gold Coast of

He puffed his short black pipe and between the clouds of aromatic blue smoke he told of the fire aboard the Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1927 shape, and Captain Bartlett will leave oil burner, Cybyla, out of Tampa for in her soon via the Panama Canal for La Celba, British Honduras. The Cybyla caught fire in a gale 126 miles berian expedition of the American Mu- off the coast of Fiorida three days be-

"Just after we were all over the side," he said, "the tanks exploded. in heavy seas for 33 hours. Then the steamer Gulf Oil picked us up and lug-

Captain Ed's favorite story relates to the time that he and his father, who also followed the sea throughout his life, were held as filibusterers by the Guatemalans and threatened "with death

### WERE ARRESTED

"We set out from Lynn, Mass., in 1898 None, it was said, have ever been taken on a trip to Central America for bird and animal specimens. Our 45-foot lying for thousands of years, possibly yawl. Theresa, was built for us and it has been thought since the post- made ready for sea in 14 days. The old boat is still in the hog-pen, over yonder at the Old Harbor. We were MAY DISESTABLISH on our way from Belize, British Honduras, to Spanish Honduras, when we stopped at Puerto Barries, Guatemala. As soon as we stepped ashore we were arrested for filibusterers, because we carried guns, for shooting specimens. my father kept on that voyage."

1898. "Here we are," he said.

"By force of arms and against our church."

was a sort of arsenal and that it was privy council would cease to have jurisdecided to shoot a way out but it fi- diction as to doctrinal or ceremonial nally was unnecessary.

## CONSUL HELPED

the American consul who soon came ing of the Church. from Livingston and then they began with the court of inquiry until 3 a.m. then retired and we were discharged in care of the consul who, as I under-

stand, went our bonds." The log concludes, "once we were free we strolled about looking at the wild sights and queer tashions of this people. Everything is done so different to America that we felt as though we had died and come to life in a new world. We were as much a curiosity to the people as they were to us/"

## VANCOUVER AND PRINCE RUPERT SHIPMENTS OF GRAIN AFFECTING EAST

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28 .- The flow of Canadian grain to the western outlets at Vancouver and Prince Rupert is being felt by eastern ports, according to H. R. McMillan, head of the H. R McMillan Export Co. Ltd., who returned But ate the homely scrambled egg to the city on Monday after five weeks When offered lukewarm tea, she drank

Mr. McMillan stated that while in New York, Montreal, and other mari- Nor extra pillow for her head; time centres of the east, he gained the She seemed to like her spare-room bed. impression that diversion of the west- She never came downstairs till ten, ern grain trade was being felt to con- She brought her own self-filling pen, siderable extent by the eastern export Nor once by look or word of blame

Regarding the lumber situation in She left no little things behind could see nothing on which to base ex- A guest ideal she seemed to be pectations for improved conditions. The But she was fond of drinking tea. value of new building, according to permits, is keeping up, he said, but the SOME people are realizing today nature of the construction is chang- that presents make the heart grow

## len Years Ago in Prince Rupert

## DECEMBER 28, 1917.

the Military Service Act have been dis- an ornament. allowed by Judge F. McB. Young. Next month His Honor will proceed to Any- YES, Torrace is to be a town ox where 46 appeals have been filed. Like other places of renown

There has been a shortage of bait And be for everyone the butt. recently in Prince Rupert. It is being suggested that it should be admitted SEEMS to me Canada will be a real free from Alaska where there is an ade- nation if she ever builds herself a real quate supply.

The Wallace Shipyards of Vancouver ITS the Niyvee, the British niyvee have had a representative in Prince | And Canada will have some ships her "I don't!" said Willie, examining a Rupert looking into the advisability of taking over and operating the local For the Niyvee, yes the niyvee dry dock.

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## CHURCH OF ENGLAND RESULT RECENT VOTE

TORONTO, Dec. 28 .- Commenting on There were always revolutions going on the action of the British House of down there at that time and we also commens on the new prayer book, Dyce coast of Asiatic Siberia, about 630 miles carried guns for sale. But come up W. Saunders, K.C., chancellor of the dioto the house and I'll show you the log case of Toronto, stated that disestablishment of the Church of England in Up at the house, overlooking the har- Great Britain was likely to be the result. bor, Captain Ed. got out a book that Declaring that it was most unforlooked like a small ledger, roughly cunate, Mr. Saunders added: "The church bound in sail cloth and damp with the is not going to submit to have authorsalt of the island. He thumbed his ity over its rites, doctrines and cereinfidels and others not members of the

will," the entry read, "the officer in Mr. Saunders explained that disescharge sent for me and three of us tablishment would mean the absolute went ashore and he at once arrested us reparation of church and state. The and kept us in prison, guarded by sol- king would be head of the church no longer, and he would not have the right Captain Ed. explained that the place to make episcopal appointments. The observances in the Church, and the House of Commons would be deprived The log went on, "I telegraphed for of its powers to pass upon the teach-

## Man in the Moon

THE calendar says Christmas this year fell on a Sunday but it is my private opinion that it fell on father.

THERE are all sorts of guests, the silent and noisy, the active and lazy, the aggressive and passive, the gay and the sad. In fact there are just as many

She brought a light and smallish box And keys belonging to the locks. Food strange and rare she did not beg.

Exposed her host to open shame. the east, Mr. McMillan declared he Excepting grateful thoughts and kind.

cooling influence.

I WISH I were Bert Barry Best sculler that there is, But I am just a numskull And nothing know but biz.

THINK of it. Terrace is to be incor-Seven claims for exemption under porated with a mayor and council for

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Is sign she has her infancy outgrown.

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Mrs. George McIlmoyle sailed last vening on the Camosun for Seattle.

P. J. Ryan left on this morning's train for Terrace where he will spend a week's holiday.

For a selection of chocolates and smoking sundries. Federal News Co. Third and Fulton.

Bishop E. M. Bunoz sailed last evening on the Camosun for Vancouver or occlesiastical duties.

Mrs. John Bremner, who has been an a trip to Victoria, returned home on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Owen Fisher, who has been south on a vacation trip, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Major C. B. North of the B.C. Silver mine at Stewart is returning north on the Prince Rupert today following a trip to Vancouver.

Lawrence Newell, part owner of the evening on the Camosun on a two weeks' holiday trip.

Rev. John H. Hansen, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran Church, left on this morning's train for Terrace where he will conduct services.

Cuts in the vicinity of Kwinitsa having been finally cleared of snowdrifts, the train from the East, due at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, arrived at 7:20 last evening.

Fred Joudrey, who has been on a trip professional duties, returned to the city iner. on the Prince Rupert this morning from down the coast.

today, was called off. The next meet- reserves. ing will be the closed luncheon early next month when 1928 officers will be D. D. Munro of the Land Settlement elected by the club.

Murray, who died recently. Miss quarters at Smithers. Georgina Douglas returned by this morning's train to her home in New H. Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Passengers sailing south on the Camosun last night included C. Leonard Hall, Miss Mary Hall, Bishop E. M. Bunoz, M. Pyke, L. Newell, Miss Molly Molly Watson and H. C. Fraser for Vancouver, and Mrs. George McIlmoyle for Pure ..........

Miss Nadine Ayres, stepdaughter of Capt. Griffiths, head of the Coastwise B.C. fresh, firsts ...... 70 Steamship & Barge Co., is a passenger on the Prince Rupert today bound from Dale Pitt.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Salmon, white spring, 1b. ..... 15c Harry Nedden, arrived at 11:15 this Smoked kippers, 1b. ..... 150 morning from Vancouver, Powell River Kippered salmon, 1b. and Ocean Falls and will sail at 10 o'- Smoked black cod. 1b. ..... 2 clock tonight for Stewart and Anyox, Finnan haddies, lb. ........ 25

Charged, as a result of alleged Christ- Ham, sliced, first grade ...... 550 mas Cheer inhibations, with drunken- Ham, whole, first grade ...... 420 ness and common assault, to both of Ham, picnic, 1b. ........ 25 which allegations he pleaded not Cottage rolls, lb .......... 32c uilty. Rudolph Nelson was acquitted Bacon, back, sliced ..... 500 Clymont in city police court yesterday Pork, dry salt ....... afternoon and was fined \$10, with the Ayrshire bacon, 1b. ...... 350

CARD OF THANKS.

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Cauliflower, B.C. head .. 25c, 35c and 40c

B.C. head lettuce ..... 15c and 20c

Garlic, imported, per lb. ..... 40c

Green onions, dozen bunches ... 25c

Spanish onions, 3 lbs. ..... 250

Leeks, bunch ..... 10c

Hothouse tomatoes, lb. ..... 25c

Spinach, local, 2 lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c

New B.C. Cabbage, 5 lbs. ..... 25c

Cooking onions, 5 lb. for ...... 25c

FRUIT

Bananas, 2 lb. ..... 35c

Extracted honey, lb. ..... 25c

Dates, bulk, 2 lbs. for ...... 25c

Vegetable marrows, lb. ...... 6

New pomegranates .......... 150

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Rome Beauties, fancy ..... \$3.00

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luster raisins, lb ...... 25c

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Peaches, peeled ........... 350

Prunes, 90-100, 3 lbs. ..... 25c

100 lbs.

Black cooking figs, 2 lb. ..... 25c

Spitzenbergs, "C" grade ..... \$3.00

Jonathan apples, jumble pack.... 2.25

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At the Commodore Cafe, we will serve Florida grapefruit ......... for 25c fresh strawberries and raspberries with cream during the holidays. 306 Extracted honey, lb. ..... 35.

Have you a ticket for the New Year's Red grapes, 1b. ..... 25c Soiree? There are only a limited number. See Doug. Frizzell for reservations.

Hugh McGuire, pionetr Stewart mining man, is a passenger on the Prince Rupert today returning north following a business trip to Vancouver.

Pete Lorenzen, who has been spending a few weeks at his farm near Sidbey. Vancouver Island, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning.

M. M. Stephens & Company, Ltd. are moving from their premises in the Exchange Block to the Allen Block next to the Electric Bakery, Third Avenue.

Three candidates are taking civil service examinations for postal workers which opened this morning with Rev. to Ocean Falls and Bella Coola on J. R. Frizell acting as presiding exam-

Don't miss the Commodore Cabaret New Year's Eve. There will be lots of The monthly open luncheon of the fun. A few more reserved seats left. Prince Rupert Gyro Club, scheduled for The first one gets the choice of the

Board, who has been on a trip to Victoria on official duties, arrived on the After having spent several months Prince Rupert this morning from the White figs, 2 lb. ..... 25c here with her sister, the late Mrs. John south, proceeding by train to his head Currants, 2 lbs. ...... 35c Prunes, 3 lbs. ...... 25c

Market Prices

Pork, loin ..... 4

Beef roast, prime rib ........ 30

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Lamb, shoulder ...... 35c

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ment of the Salvation Army last night was best in her character.

Hymn - "While Shepherds Watched | wive little recognition. mas if you use our coal. It Their Flocks by Night'-the Congrega- | Referring to the tribute which Great and had always found him to be care-

> Bible reading-Miss Evelyn Pierce. Signal drill-"Merry Christmas". Sunceam class.

nd Nellie Lawrence.

and "Operating room" by boys. Eva Davidson, Miss Evelyn Pierce, Miss the future that the thousands of feet unnie Smith, Miss Florence Pierce and that tread them may go straight." George Carlyle.

Tableau-"Nearer my God to Thee." unbeams. Piano solo.-Miss Anita Lipsin.

coompanied by Miss Rosle Smith. shopping." Four girls.

Recitation-Miss Hazel Stewart. and Nellie Lawrence.

Goodnight song.-Sunbeams. Having been he alded by telegrams bers. during the intermissions from Vancouver, Powell River, Ocean Falls and Port PROSECUTION CASE Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus PROSECUTION CASE arrived on the scene immediately at the close of the program. Father Christmas presented the kiddles with gifts, fruit and confections in abundance, giving Mayer Newton a handsome pen and pencil set, the gift of the local corps. His Worship led in three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and an altogether successful evening came to fitting close with prayer by Mrs. Car-

## LIEF ERICKSON XMAS

Event Was Complete Success With Some 275 persons Present-Tree Held in Afternoon

Following the society's Christmas tree which took place yesterday afternoon with some sixty children present and in the course of which Rev. J. H. Hansen gave a brief address and Santa Claus arrived with gifts and confections for all, the Lief Erickson Society gave a Christmas social last night which was attended by a crowd of some 275 persons which taxed the accommodation of the Metropole Hall to its limit, the function being one of great success and enjoyment.

The program of the evening included an address of welcome by the president of the society, Jock Selvig, followed by a piano solo by Miss Hilge Bowen; address of the day by Pete Sunderland, vicepresident; solo by Mrs. F. W. Allen, sole by S. A. McPherson, and solo by Harry Astori. A pretty feature of the evening's preceedings was the formation by the complete assemblage in circles around the Christmas tree for the singing of carols, accompanied by Miss Bowen.

After the program refreshments were served to five sittings and dancing followed with music by Miss Jean Currie and O. Wikdal. Those not dancing played cards.

Responsible for the great success of the affair was an energetic committee with Tom Dybhavn as chairman.

The committee consisted of Tom Dybhavn, convener and master of ceremonies, Mrs. K. Dybhavn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dahl, Mrs. Lindseth, Miss Wick, Mrs. Wikdahl, N. Gunderson, N. Johnson, Mrs. Strand and I. Fenness, the last mentioned presiding at the door.

It was the first event of its kind by the Lief Erickson Society which, while only two months old, already has an enrolment of some 120 members.

## NELLIE McCLUNG IS

EDMONTON, Dec. 28. - Classifying bookless home as a menace of the age, Mrs. Nellie L. McClung gave a delightful talk centering around books, at a

thought," she said.

book, "The Homemaker," Mrs. McClung lature of Agnew's injuries. sinted out how this story illustrated Three witnesses, including the de-The annual Christmas Tree entertain- business which brought out all that ing at East Sooke. He had heard a

was a complete success, there being a The work of the home-maker which in the bush at that time. He believed large attendance to enjoy a well exe- called for the preserving of human re- it was a deer at which he was shooting cuted program and watch the kiddles lationships and the building of charac- and he was astonished to find that the receive Santa Claus and his store of er, she described as the most delicate esult of the gun's discharge was the gifts for all. Mayor S. M. Newton pre- work in the world, and yet when wo- wounding of Agnew, one of the memsided and, after making a few introduct nen are spoken of as having made a ers of the party. tory remarks, called the following success in life the ranks of home- Both B.C. Pettingel, Victoria, and nakers, no matter how successful, re- lierth, Sidney, told the court that they

ritain's premier, Hon. Stanley Baldwin, all while hunting in the woods. nonths ago, Mrs. McClung dealt with represented by William T. Straith. Piano and violin duet-Misses Molly he wonderful work the various branchis throughout the province are doing Shadowgraphs - "Chinese restaurant" in connection with immigration, and o the Edmonton branch she appealed Dialogue - "The Awakening." Miss to build wide and broad the roads of

Mrs. Arthur Murphy, who in 1919 organized the Edmonton W.I., moved a ote of thanks to the speaker, its first resident. Mrs. Murphy also referred Vocal duct .- Capt, and Mrs. Stobart to the fact that while much attention being paid to material production. Dialogue-"The Trials of Christmas the intellectual side of things is probably not receiving the consideration necessary for the building of an in-Piano and violin duet.-Misses Molly telligent country. Mrs. Flack seconded the vote which was heartly endorsed by a gathering of some seventy mem-

## HUNTER MISTAKING A MAN FOR DEER

Court here on a charge of negligently McLean, Jimmie Irvine, Muriel Eby, after spending Christmas in Kwinitsa. handling firearms in the woods at East Hazel Marshall and Eva Wilkinson.

Frank Brown, Ralph Clark, Gordon Mrs. Eyolfsen, sr. and Miss Durren. of four at East Sooke on October 2. Morgan. Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Hammond.

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luncheon held in her honor by the Brown. Clark and Agnew were called to Edmonton Women's Institute at the testify for the prosecution, and told of Hudson's Bay palm room. "People are the accident, which occurred when depending too much on canned Jordon Agnew was wounded by a discharge from Smith's gun. Dr. Stuart Reviewing Dorothy Canfield's recent Kenning gave evidence concerning the

the strength of tradition when a woman | andant, gave testimony for the defence. was forced to decide between remaining | mith said he had been hunting for work was revolting to her, and entering round on which the party were huntleer jump, and had seen a movement

had known Smith for twenty-five years.

aid to the work of the Women's In- Alexis Martin appeared as Crown titutes during his visit to Calgary some counsel, while the defendant Smith was

Nearly Hundred Children Have Wonderful Time in Boston Ball Yesterday Afternoon

of the Christmas tree.

piano and there were also piano selections by Beatrice Bremner, Jack Mc-Lean, Rosa Cox, Phyllis Ireland, Winnifred Eby and Aleta McKinley; violin elections by Ruth Wilkinson and Nellie Lawrence; recitations by Sonny VICTORIA, Dec. 28. - Frank F. W. Becky Wilkinson, Edna Ireland, Marle with the Misses Malott and Easthope. Smith was acquitted by His Honor West, Edna and Eva Morris, Fred Judge P. S. Lampman, in the County Peachy, Zella Hale, Bob Peachy, Edna

Booke on October 2, 1927, and thereby Following the program real Christmas occasioning bodily harm to Gordon Ag- refreshments were served, those in charge of this being Mrs. McKinley. Agnew and Smith were a shooting party Entertainment committee: Mrs. Bert

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in her home when the routine of house- orty years, and knew theroughly the Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Sherman, Mr. O'Kelly, Rete Solen, Earl Barrie and Sid Cox.

## STEWART

With the Portland Canal Short Line inder sale and the Canadian Pacific Railway looking to Stewart as the out- 50x12 SEINE BOAT AND PACKER, 30 jet for the Peace River, railway contruction is a live topic for discussion Stewart these days.

A most successful school concert was held last Wednesday night in the service Club. Contributing to the progrom, which was in charge of Principal Harris and Miss Hazel Nicholson, were Beter Marvin, Lawrence McCarthy, Billy Thomey, Dorreen Jack, Alice Wilkinson, Tiolet Watson, Horton Jack, Jack Lee, Jarry Cochrane, Jackie Scarlett and Mr.

So far this season, 144 inches, or exactly twelve feet, of snow has fallen n Stewart.

Yesterday afternoon at Sour o'clock Ore shipments from the Portland Special. Gerhard Heintzman Playe close to one hundred children and a Canal district for the season, not in- Piano. large number of parents connected cluding the Premier and Maple Bay terms. Walker's Music Store. with the Rebakahs and Oddefllows mines, the heaviest producers in the lodges gathered in Boston Hall to the region, figures for which cannot be annual Christmas tree. There was a obtained until the annual report of the splendid program by the children and companies have been issued, have been much merriment during the unloading as follows: Porter Idaho (ore), 120 cons; B.C. Silver (ore), 92; Silverado The opening selection "O Canada" (ore), 227; Dunwell (concentrates). was played by Aleta McKinley on the 3821; Riverside (concentrates), 404.

## TERRACE

staff of Prince Rupert, arrived on Mon- Apply 215 Fourth Ave. East. Bremner, Zella Sherman, Dannie Eby day to spend a part of the vacation

> Howard Warne returned on Monday J. K. Gordon was host on Monday

vening at a Christmas dinner party

Miss I. Halliwell of the Prince Rupert public school staff is holidaying at her Kurnaces and Stoves Cleaned and Rehome here.

Special Christmas services were conducted in both churches here on Sun- Phone Red 243. Prince Rupert, B C day. In the Anglican church at the morning service Rev. A. W. Robinson preached a very appropriate sermon and solos were rendered by Miss Halliwell and by Mrs. R. Haney. Holy communion was administered by Rev. T. Marsh and the baby son of Dr. and Mrs. Brummitt was baptized during the service.

the United Church in the evening by Rev. Wm. Allan with special music by Rev. and Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Haney.

watchnight service to be held in the United Church on December 31 at 11.30

One of the worst blizzards of the winter took place here on Christmas (Sunday) night.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert William E. S. Dudoward and Dr. R.

G. Large, Port Simpson; C. A. Procunier, Sunnyside; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell. Usk; Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Miss Brenda Smith and John Taylor, Port Essington: Fred J. Young, Aneroid, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Prince George; Rev. A. W. Robinson and Theodore Robin-

C. Toombs, Port Simpson; Mrs. A. Norberg, Mrs. C. Fossum, John Anderson and Arne Barstad, Oona River; H. B. James, Salvous.

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### NAVIGABLE WATERS' PROTEC- TH TION ACT.

nevised Statutes of Canada, Chapter 115

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING COMPANY LIMITED, HERE-BY GIVES NOTICE that it has under section 7 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the Registrar of Victoria Reports Large Numbers land Titles at Vancouver, British Colplans of a cannery, cannery whari and on the lands covered with water frontng on Lot 1295 and Lot 1485, Range 3.

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### WATER NOTICE

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DIVERSION AND USE unnamed, which flows southerly and drains into Huston Inlet, Q.C. Islands at a point about 200 feet from shor line, passing through twenty-four acres applied for under lease, and will be used for industrial purposes upon the land described as applied for to lease at head of Huston Inlet, Moresby

This notice was posted on the ground on the 1st day of December, 1927. copy of this notice and an application cursuant thereto and to the "Water Act," | 335,500,000 bushels of wheat to the out-914," will be filed in the office of the side world, most of it going to Europe Objections to the application may be Russia last year only exported 2,442,000 depression and the possibility of another ers fell overboard and was drowned. with the Comptroller of Water Rights, about 30,000,000 bushels of wheat. Ruswithin thirty days after the first ap- sia's grain exports last year were less BD AICEC DC pearance of this notice in a local news- than in 1923-24, and the figure for this I NAIDED D.C. paper. The date of the first publication | car is expected to be lower than that

### LAND ACT

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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Dated October 22, 1927.

## LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

TAKE NOTICE that Arthur Robertson, of Massett, B.C., occupation a lumberman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted abou

Chanal, Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands, Province of British Columbia; thence 4 chains southerly; thence chains easterly: thence 4 chains northerly to the shoreline; thence following the shoreline to point of commencement, and containing 3 acres, more

(Signed) A. ROBERTSON. Dated October 6, 1927

## IN PROBATE

## IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA In the Matter of the Administration

Act; and In the Matter of the Estate of George

Clifford Adolphus Wilson, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of Hi

Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Admi the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1928, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. NORMAN A. WATT,

Dated the 3rd day of December, A.D.

## LAND ACT

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Range 5 Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at the northerly end of Telegraph Passage, Skeena

of Victoria, B.C., occupation salmon canners, intend to apply for permission t purchase the following described land nark; thence southerly along high water mark to the point of commence

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## Dated December 12th, 1927.

### LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-

trict, and situate at Huston Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. TAKE NOTICE that Robert M. Currie, of Vancouver. B.C., occupation fish

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IN PROBATE

COLUMBIA

NORMAN A. WATT.

Dated the 3rd day of December, A.D.

Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

and Bounty Being Paid Freely -Pheasants Killed

Coast District, in the Province of British great horned owls appears to be getting Columbia, which said Lots are situate worse. It is usually every seven years AND TAKE NOTICE that after the ex- that these birds of prey appear here piration of one month from the date of and play havor with the game and the the first publication of this notice. Brit-ish Columbia Fishing & Packing Com- poultry. Last year they were here in pany Limited will, under Section 7 of large numbers and have apparently the said Act, apply to the Minister of decided that the hunting is so good Public Works at his office in the City they will prolong their stay this time. and plans and for leave to construct the A group of local sportsmen started a said cannery, cannery wharf and per- fund for the payment of a fifty-cent bounty, collectable at W. N. Lenfesty's sporting goods store, and Mr. Lenfesty states that he has paid out this bounty on over a hundred in the last two months. Sixteen were brought in one day last week, one man alone bringing in seven. All those who have observed the owls report that they have also seen unmistakable evidence of their having killed pheasants and several of those owls brought in were

## RUSSIA IS POUR AND LIKELY TO BE POORER

(Edmonton Bulletin)

Western Canada last year shipped with the said Water Recorder or tons of grain of all kinds, including civil war. of last year. Yet Russia twenty years ago dominated the grain market of Europe, with an annual export reaching to 10,000,000 tons.

The Canadian farmer is prosperous. in British Columbia, the trappers there The Russian peasant is poverty-stricken, are far better off in that province than Canada is humming with trade activity, they are in Alberta, according to W. F. carried on very largely with foreign Redmond, Edgerton farmer, who recentnoney which flowed into the Dominion by returned to his home from an exo pay for wheat. Russian trade condi- tended prospecting trip in the mountions are stagnant, and the inflow of tains, 20 miles north of Prince George, foreign goods exceeds the outflow of During the course of his trip, Mr. Vancouver, B.C., occupation Salmon Can. home products. Canadian money is Redmond met many trappers in ners, intends to apply for a lease of worth a premium on foreign markets, hinterland and they all agreed that the Russian money is more valuable as supply of fur is increasing since the carried away. paper than as a medium of exchange, new regulations went into effect. The twenty-one Canada is paying its debts. Russia has new regulations provide that a trapper repudiated its former debts and is bor- must have a bona-fide line, a descripto place of commencement, and con- rowing wherever it can find lenders tion of which must be registered, be-Applicant. vent. Russia is bankrupt. Canada is province. M. M. English, Agent. buoyant with the confident expectation of increasing prosperity. Russia is facing trappers told the prospector, that the

## PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and improvement for agricultural

ations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department of Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Government Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5,000 feet per acre east of that

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Difive years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information see the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

## PURCHASE

for agricultural purposes; minimum price for first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands."

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased or leased, the con-

## HOMESITE LEASES

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 28 acres, may be leased as homesities, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

## LEASES For grazing and industrial pur-

### poses areas not exceeding \$40 acres may be leased by one person or a GRAZING

Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts management. Free, or partly free, are available for settlers,

Columbia Last of the Gloucester Fleet to be Victim of the

## MANY CATASTROPHES

One After Another Vessels Wrecked and Men on Them Lose Lives

city are more than ever convinced that "jinx has pursued the contenders in the fishermen's races since their inception in 1920, as a result of the failure of the Columbia, fastest schooner in the Cape Ann fishing fleet, to return to

The Columbia, carrying a crew of 20 | under command of Captain Lewis Wharsailed for the fishing banks last July, but it was not until this fall that her owners finally abandoned hope for her, after an unsuccessful search by coast guard cutters and dortes washed | ashore at Sable Island had indicated that ! she had gone down in the terrific storm that lashed the North Atlantic on Au-

The loss of the Columbia was the fortunes which have beset the Glouces ter as well as the Canadian contenders in the fishermen's race since 1920, when the International Fishermen's Cup was offered. During the elimination series at Halifax that year to uphold the valor of their kin. choose the Canadian cup contender, the captain of one of the competing schoon During the first international races at Halifax in October, 1920, one of the owners of the Canadian competitor, the

### Delawana, died suddenly. WENT TO HER DOOM

TRAPPING PLAN EDMONTON, Dec. 28 .- With the system of registered trap lines in existence ond international race series, sailed at bear again toppled to the ground.

Gloucester men then built the Puri- its misery who will take the risk. Canada is sol- fore he can get a permit to trap in the race. Her doom was sealed by an old scription toward a monument to be eld method of killing off everything in later was in the "graveyard of the game preserve. Atlantic," having struck on the norththe country in order to "make a stake" In the old days, they explained, there spot where the Esperanto was wrecked.

was no security of tenure for the trap-HENRY FORD HOODOO But disaster failed to discourage the which fur was plentiful. Fearing that Gioucester fishermen. Then Henry Ford thers would come in also, the trappers was built, and an hour after being went ahead and caught as much fur launched had grounded on a sandbar as they could, as rapidly as possible. | at the mouth of the Essex River, where It's different now. Each trapper looks her hull pounded for a week before she housie University Rugby Football squad upon his line as a fur farm. Instead could be pulled off, repaired and made for a series of games with the best of trying to catch as many of the fur- ready for fishing. Entering the 1922 teams of the two British Columbia citbearers as possible, he now trues to con- series, the Ford won the first two les. Vancouver and Victoria, recalls the serve the supply, so that he will al- races, only to have one disallowed by fact that the Eastern provinces, especiways have a good catch of fur. Trap- the judges, and then lost the next two ally Nova Scotia, have been prominent pers have even been known to set traps and her chances for the trophy to the in English Rugby circles for many at some distance from beaver dams on Canadian schooner, Bluenose. In the years. As an important military and Full information concerning regu- their lines, so that females will not be last race the Ford was crippled by the naval base. Halifax has seen a great a loss of her foremost. Tragedy then turn- deal of the game and its development drowned.

Howard, one of the prettiest of all the the services. The Halifax City Rugby schooners that figured in the fisher- League, since its inception fifty years Sealed Tenders will be received by the men's contests, lost her topmost in one ago, has been featured by the keen ater than noon on the 12th day of Jan- race and barely escaped a collision with rivalry between the Dalhousie Univeruary, 1928, for the purchase of Licence a destroyer in another. A year later, sity players and the Wanderers' Ama in November, 1923, the Elizabeth Howard | teur Athletic Club although there have was lost off Porter's Island, Nova Sco- been occasional entries from garrison

## COLUMBIA THE LAST

"Further" particulars of the Chief For-A group of Gloucester men built the ester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Columbia in 1923 as their next hope in the international races. On her second trip to the Grand Banks that year the Columbia was rammed by a French trawler and narrowly escaped sinking. on the 29th day of December, 1927, for She was towed to St. Pirre and repaired, the purchase of Licence X7004, Barnard but the mishap prevented her from en-Ceve, Princess Royal Island, C.R. 4, to chi 1,182,000 feet board measure of tering the race for the Sir Thomas Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam Lipton trophy, sailed in connection with after a hard struggle against Wanderers Two (2) years will be allowed for re-

macy over the rest of the Cape Ann donians for the maritime title. For fishing fleet by defeating the Henry this reason an ordinarily short season Ford in a series of races in 1926. The was long drawn out and the players \$1,343,098 in 1926, according to figures again this fall, but the Columbia did not son, and there were many broken neses on the 15th day of December, 1927, for return.

## In The Letter Box

## THAT BEAR STORY.

Editor, Daily News. Reading your columns Saturday night

Cove bear hunt, so graphically des-In the Matter of the Estate of Robert cribed, no doubt, by that keen sports-

On one side we have a tame hear ably as a result of the cold wave which or "swift-flowing."

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

## The Mineral Province of Western Canada To the end of December, 1926.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$78,018,548; Lode Gold, \$126,972,318; Silver, \$80,787,003; Lead, \$106,976,442; Copper, \$209,967,068; Zinc, \$50,512,5577; Coal and Coke, \$284,599,133; Structural Materials and Miscellaneous Minerals, \$50,175,407; making its mineral production to the end of 1926 show an

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### THE HONORABLE THE MINISTER OF MINES. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

N.B.-Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of information.

Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are

available on application.

eleven months old, taught to trust man and regard him as a friend; on the other the clansmen of Scotland out to

The bear after a walk around for a few days decided to return home, but was chased up a pole carrying high tension wires. Ah, here now is a good excuse for getting that hide. The wires may get broken causing untold damage to the city, therefore the kill must be made. If they had any brains they would have walked away and bruin In June, 1921, the Gloucester schooner would have walked home, but Mac had Esperanto, which had defeated the Dela- an eye for a bearskin coat for the wife wana to win the international cup, went no doubt. It was a pity that it had to her doom in the treacherous surf of to be hacked and chopped at until it Sable Island. It was the schooner El- fell off the pole there to be set on by sie, destined to be the defender of the the gang while Mac stayed aloft until trophy, that first reached the wrecked the danger was past and bruin had Esperanto and took off her crew. Mis- made for another pole, when the same fortune then befell the Elsie in the sec- procedure was gone through and the

second race, while the Elsie was mak- wounded to get away so the gang, of ing her best showing, her foremast was wise men, now backed off and carefully took a shot at it which put it out of

Valor has its reward and surely the the was even launched seers of the city fathers will see that Mac is rewaterfront knew that she would never warded. I would suggest a public subsuperstition of the sea when one of crected, say by the totem pole, so that her hatches overturned. She left the tourists may see our brave and ardent stocks in April, 1922, and two months hunter and sport as we do it on a

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your west bar of Sable Island, almost on the space. I remain a lover of animals. THOS. H. ELLIOTT

## SPORT CHAT

ed on the winner, and the night before has been stimulated by the frequent the Bluenose was to sail for home one appearances of entire teams made up of her crew fell from a dock and was from various branches of the services and the participation in the games of throughout the period. In the 1922 races, the Elizabeth local teams, of star players drawn from

The college players have to their credit sixteen league championships and Wanderers twelve. The collegians, "Tigers" as they are known locally, made a clean sweep from 1900 to 1909. The Wanderers squad is usually composed VICTORIA BUILDING the college team. This season the University team succeeded in winning the maritime provinces championship only Gloucester's 300th anniversary colebra- with whom four draw games were played in an effort to decide the city cham-The Columbia established her supre- pionship and the right to meet Calegot more than their share for one seaand sprained tendons among the Dalhousians. But all casualties had recovered in time to join their team-

Honor, F. McB. Young, the 1st day of Witness, together with others, of the Edmonton's five publicity-owned utili- taken out as soon as all the plans are December, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Ad- whole affair, I feel bound to express ties shows a surplus for eleven months completed. This may be done before ministrator of the estate of Robert my disgust at the barbaric ending to ended November 30, of \$356,419 as the end of the year. against the said estate what was a harmless, inoffensive pet, compared with \$351,778 for the corresare hereby required to furnish same, not yet eleven months old. Still the ponding period a year ago, according to SASKATCHEWAN MEANS "RAPID" the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1928, and gory battle was fitting to the brawny a report made by City Comptroller J.

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kept the city in its grip practically

The power plant continues to be the chief money earner, its surplus to date amounting to \$124,732. The electric light department together with the telephone department both have passed the \$100,000 surplus mark while the waterworks shows a surplus of \$59,730.

In the opinion of City Commissioner Mitchell, the city's utilities were never in a healthier condition that at the pre-

The deficit for the street railway is

\$35,897 despite its surplus of \$4,317 for

VICTORIA, Dec. 28.—Nearly \$3,200,000 worth of construction has been carried out or undertaken in Greater Victoria issued at the City Hall and from the adjoining municipalities. That is an increase over last year of \$1,865,675, or approximately 145 per cent.

Building permits of the city and

surrounding municipalities show that \$3,208,773 in building was undertaken this year, but the permits did not include the commencement on the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals, Ltd., elevator at Odgen Point docks, which will] cost approximately \$885,000. Work on 17 was very much interested in the Seal Good Surplus Shown for Eleven Months this project has progressed to the piling stage. The city's engineers have approved of this stage of the work. The Rudd, Deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His man, Alex McRae. Myself being an eye EDMONTON, Dec. 28.—Operation of building permit for the elevator will be

all parties indebted to the estate are son of Scotland, backed by the line Hodgson to City Commissioner Mitchell. Saskatchewan, the name borne by the required to pay the amount of their gang; not alone mind you. And armed For the first time in more than great river which rises in the Rockies with various inplements of torture they six months, every utility in November in Alberta and flows through Saskatheld great sport-worthy indeed of the showe a surplus, even including the chewan and Manitoba into lake Winnistreet railway which benefited consider- peg, is an Indian word meaning "rapid"

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Committee Met Yesterday and Appoint Sub-Committee to Secure Data and Make Recommendations

The joint committee of the board of trade and city council appointed recently for the purpose of securing data and taking steps to forward the scheme for connecting the Peace River by rail with Prince Rupert met yesterday afternoon in the council chamber, Mayor Newton presiding.

The question was discussed at some length and all members present were agreed that the project was worth while going after, even ? it entailed some cost. It was decided that the city council section of the committee should ask the city council for a grant of \$500 to be used by the board of trade in forwarding the work so that the committee might be in a position to meet incidental expenses in the prosecution of the claims of Prince Rupert to Peace River connection.

A sub-committee of four were named to compile data and determine what further action, if any, might be necessary and to report back to another

The committee was made up as follows: Mayor Newton, W. O. Fulton, president of the board of trade, Aldermen Joe Greer and Percy Tinker, G. T. Walker, W. H. Tobey, J. H. Pillsbury, G. W. Nickerson, and Theo Collart. M. M. Stephens was unable to attend.

## SHOOK HANDS NEARLY TWO THOUSAND TIMES PRE-HISTORIC

Herbert and Lady Samuel Came Near Prince of Wales' Record

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, former Secretary of State for Home Affairs, chairman of the Royal Commission on the Coal Industry in 1925, and one of the leading Liberals of Great Britain, and Lady Samuel must have broken all records in hand shaking-except possibly that of the Prince of Wales-at an at home held Lady Samuel at their home here one the Smithsonian Institution. As afternoon recently when nearly 2,000 guests were present. The at home was summer for the Bureau of American in aid of the Women's National Liberal Ethnology, he has reached some inter-Federation.

At 2.30 Sir Herbert and Lady Samuel "The ancient inhabitants of after six oclock.

was able to get into the Winter Garden, of the Northwest Coast and those ington were in charge of enormous he sums up the matter. Lady Pentland sent apple jelly made from her own recipe. Pheasants, hares. partridges and rabbits were given by Lord Grey, Lord Lincolnshire, Lady Violet Bonham Carter, and others. ----

J. H. Kudelka of Rumsey, Alberta reached the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from the south and will remain here over New Year's. His daughter, Miss Anna Kudelka, R.N., is a culture. But when we examine the palm, or source." member of the graduate nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

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# CHITHDE HICE

ANCIENT INHABITANTS OF ALASKA WERE ADVANCED IN INDUSTRY AND ART

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 28. - The pre-historic culture of Alaska ranks with the highest in America, according to Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, anthropologist of result of his exploration of Alaska last esting and important conclusions.

greeted the first arrival. Mrs. Margaret Bering Sea coasts and islands who de-Wintringham, former Liberal M.P., and veloped the 'fossil ivory culture' reached with only a brief interval for tea they a degree of industrial differentation and continued receiving their guests until art so high that we have nothing to It was with great difficulty that one among the more highly developed tribes where Lady Acland and Miss A. Hunt- Mexico, Yucatan and Peru" is the way

quantities of game and all kinds of "We cannot be sure yet who these country produce. Almost every pro- people were," said Dr. Hrdlicka, minent Liberal with an estate in the "though it is probable that they were country had contributed goods for sale. the ancesters of the present Eskimo or Indian, more particularly those of Lloyd George sent honey from Churt, Indian or both. However, there seems Lord Wimborne gave pounds of butter, to be a distinction between their art and that of the Eskimo of today. outstanding characteristic of the former is their mastery of form and line in curves; of the present day Eskimo it is the geometric design, with the drawing and carving of animals their natural form.

"This might indicate that some other people were responsible for the older skeletal remains, there is no indica-Eskimo and Indian lived in these regions at any period thus far represented in the collections.

EXTENSIVE AREA .

"The area over which evidences of the old culture are found is very exensive. Traces of it are found far down the American coasts. But it is not certain that it was actually prac- Boys From Paper Town Will Particiticed everywhere along these coasts. In those parts of the world one of the most striking phenomenon is the evidence of extensive trade carried on in amplements and other cultural objects There is, for example, on the Kobuk River a mountain called Jade Moun-

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its green stone was made into adzes. Hall Caine, Ridgwell Cullum, Sir drills, knives, lamps and other objects. Conan Doyle, John Galsworthy, all the way from Barrow and Point Hope to Seward Peninsula, the Asiatic coast, the Diomedes, the St. Lawrence, and down to Nunivak Island.

"Similarly one finds the highly decorated objects of now fossil ivory on the Diomedes, the St. Lawrence, the Asiatic coast. Seward Peningula, and from Barrow again down to Nunivak Island and possibly much farther. The designs seem to connect with the characteristic art of the Northwest coast. The indications would seem to point to the old ivory culture having been central in northwestern Asia whence it spread by trading along the American coasts."

DIFFERENT IDENTITY

The Alaskan Eskimo, according to compare with them in America except Dr. Hrdlicka's conclusions from a study of the skeletal material collected, is by Eskimo of Labrador and Greenland He often approaches, occasionally to the point of identity, on the one hand the Asiatic and Mongcloid types people, and on the other, the American Alaska and the Northwest coast.

"With the evidence now in our hands there can be no longer any asitation. concludes Dr. Hrdlicka, "In believing that the Eskimo and Indian originally were not any two distinct races nor even widely distinct and far-away types, but that if we could go a little back in time they would be found to House of Commons who can't ging are be like two neighboring fingers of one at a disadvantage. hand, both proceeding from the same

tion that any other people except Dr. Hrdlicka is convinced, will be re- land problem. Crowds, which desert bound to bring far-reaching conclu- mand entertainment.

## OCEAN FALLS HOOP TEAM REACHES HERE

pate in Week-end Series With Prince Rupert and Anyox

continued here on Friday and Saturday and sing pretty well. nights of this week, the Ocean Falls team arrived in the city from the paper breaking into song, and the Labor town on the Prince Rupert this morn- M.P.'s from Wales are many of them ing. The party includes J. Wood, William Plenderleith, Dan Shicley, Clarence Howar, Vic Skogland, Dave Williams, W. Christiansen, H. McAllister, N. Sahanovich and R. Sahanovich.

Accompanied by the Anyes team, the Prince Rupert basketballers will return to the city on the Prince Rupert Friday morning.

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Which Welsh Municipal Council Thinks "Scandalously Low" for Foresters

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. .. 73¢ partment were discussed by the Dol- tishers might be expected to stage. Canned Milk, talls, per tin . . 11¢ gelly (Walcs) Council. It was alleged Men and women of all parties join in Butter-Capitol, lb. ..... 45¢ that the foresters had to leave home the heckling. But there is good humor 14 lb. for ..... \$6.17 and they were paid 5s. 3ci, (\$1.26) a usually end with a merry sing-around E.C.D., 1b. ...... 49¢ day. It was impossible for men with which puts even the Socialists into 14 lb. for ..... \$6.67 families to exist on such a pay. The such good humor that they join in Lard, in bulk, per lb. ..... 19¢ attention of the Member of Parliament singing "God Save the King." Canned Loganberries, per tin 29¢ for the district is to be specially en-Pullet Fresh Eggs, per doz. 50c listed in the matter, and a strong pro-

CAREFUL LAD. New Office Boy-I've added these fig- Mr. Lion dead. ures up ten times, sir.

Employer-Good. New Office Boy-And here are the ten answers .- Montreal Star.

# BRITAIN MAKES

HOLLYWOOD TO BE LOCATED IN THE OLD COUNTRY BACKED BY LEADING AUTHORS AND ARTISTS; CAPITAL OF MILLION

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- (Canadian Press). Details of a £1,000,000 Empire-wide rganization to produce British films on a grand scale are now available.

For twelve months a syndicate has been at work. It is known as British Authors Productions, Ltd., and is under cashire cotton manufacturer. Contracts have already been drawn up for world rights of the first three productions, and these will be purchased on terms allowing adequate profit.

authors and artists, will be purely Brit- | Finest New Zealand Cheese, per sh. English producers will be loaned by American organizations on a recip- Lard in bulk, 2 lbs. rocal basis and be brought back to their Monogram Hams, boned wn country to work.

The organization will be controlled by a new company called British Incorporated Pictures, Limited, having an initial capital of £500,000. It already comprises all the elements essential to the production of films which will not only compete in technique with the best foreign productions, but will also be agreetory and life of the nations of the British Commonwealth.

WORLD'S RIGHTS -

An option has been secured upon the world's film rights of works by the following British authors (with a limit of two subjects to be purchased from finest line obtainable. tain. It was early known to the In- each in any one years): Stacy Aumonier. Union Hand Cleanser, special, 2 dians and the Eskimo of the river and Arnold Bennett, Thomas Burke, Sir Though this is the sole source of the Philip Gibbs, Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, Eden Phillipotts, Miss K. Rhodes, Rafael Saba- Order your supply early for tini, Mrs. A. Williamson, Miss May New Year's.

The option agreements are valid for five years. A Production Advisory Committee has been formed with Mr. Rupert Mason as chairman, for the purpose of securing the co-operation leading representatives of arts and in- Campbell's Tomato Soup, per tin, Lot 13-25 tins Classic Cleanser dustries associated with film production.

In addition to British Incorporated Pictures, Limited, affiliated producing companies will operate in Canada, Australia, South Africa, and India. For the purpose of assisting in Empire development. Sir Charles Oman, M.P. for Oxford University, represents, as a member of the Advisory Committee the Grand Counch of the British Empire Film In-

Each of the affiliated Empire com- 15 lbs. B.C. Carrots panies will be responsible for the disfilms of the producing companies.

MEMBERS OF BRITISH HOUSE WHO CAN'T SAY IT WITH A SONG ARE AT DISADVANTAGE

Politicians can no longer get by many of their constituencies on lengthy Further exploration in the far north, speeches on the coal situation and the latively simple and in a few years is the cinema to hear a spell binder, de-

> While the voters do not actually level guns at the feet of the spellbinders and shout "Sing, sing," they do almost as

After the speaker has had a little ling on political problems the crowd at provincial gatherings begin to clamor for a song. It used to be that politiclans took their wives or daughters or paid entertainers with them to sing. But that doesn't go anymore. The To participate in a series of inter British like to hear politicians try to High School basketball matches which sing. They have learned this from the has been started in Anyex and will be Welsh, whose politicians can all sing.

Even Lloyd George is not above so good their octette has been offered professional engagements in the music,

Crowds even specify the song they want their parliamentarians to sing. "The Froth Blowers' Anthem" is now the reigning favorite.

Candidates and House members of all parties are taking singing lessons in an effort to meet this extraordinary demand on the part of the voters. Sir Austen Chamberlain has not yet broken into song, but Sir Harry Brittain, Conservative member for Acton.

often sings "John Peel" to the delight

dawn to get to work in time, behind the confusion. The meetings

## HUNTING TALE.

Major Pompous-Well, sir, I drew a bead on that lion, pulled the trigger, and there, fifty yards head of us, lay Bored Listener-And how long had

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tins for ......... 25¢ Lot 10-180 tins St. Charles Milk 500 lbs. Xmas Mixed Candy, half price, 2 lbs. for ...... 35¢

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